w flurries today and tonight.

NAVY RADIOS SILENT AFTER PALAU ATTACK

The War

By DeWitt MacKenzie

SALUTE TO BRITAIN'S Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate, who has been killed in action with his famous ungle fighters in Burma! He was ne of the war's romantic figuresfearless and adventurous soldier who loved the thrill of primitive combat. He was more than that, for he was an inspiring leader and the creator of jungle tactics which now are being put into use. His death is a great loss to the Allied

Two points stand out as highly significant in connection with Moscow's move in forcing Japan to urrender her petroleum and coal eases on northern Sakhalin islands Moscow finally has used the big stick on Tokyo with a strong arm, and made the Nipponese like it; (2) on the face of it the Allies at war with Japan gain vastly through her loss of irreplaceable

The inference would seem to be that Japan is anxious not to start an argument with Russia. London interprets it as a possible sign of weakness on Tokyo's part. That's a natural conclusion and one which has substantiation in Japanese Premier Tojo's numerous warnings to his people recently that Nippon's position is grave.

True, Moscow grants Japan the privilege of taking away what oil and coal she has above ground in the leased territory, and agrees to furnish her with 50,000 tons of oil a year for five years, after the European war. Still that's not a great boon. The amount of oil in store isn't known, but it isn't likely to be large, since Japan depended almost entirely on it for aviation gasoline and Shakhalin didn't provide enough for her needs. Furthermore, 50,000 tons is only about 350,-000 barrels of oil—a mere drop in the bucket in comparison with Nip-

In short, Japan has suffered a nasty blow, since her principal redonesia, which is a long haul from

THUS RUSSIA indirectly has night, arranged by the choir. The given the American - British - program will include: Singing by nese team, and the other United Japan, most welcome assistance. A proadcast from Moscow quotes the hewspaper Izvestia as saying that Russia, in driving this deal, gave "consideration to the special circumstances in the military situation prevailing in the Pacific for our Allies".

Numbers by the Regal quartet, "Nature's Anthem of Praise" (Tillotson-Sullivan" and "Stilling the Nations which are at war with

However, the Soviet has tempered to two-fisted action with a value of two-fisted action with a value of Wonderful" (Charles Gabriel), able concession to Japan in grant-Turn to WAR TODAY, Page 8

Former Lisbon Boy Killed In Pacific

LISBON, April 1.—Friends have teceived word that Tech. Sergt. Ralph Kennedy, twin son of Rev. C. W. Kennedy of Detroit, former LISBON, April 1.-Friends have pastor of the local Methodist church, died of wounds received in action while fighting with American troops at Bougainville in the Southwest

Tech. Sergt. Kennedy is well-known here, having attended Lisbon schools. A brother, Corp. Richard Kennedy, is serving with the armed forces overseas.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

29 April 29, 1944, why the court order

Maximum Minimum Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT

the Lisbon village district and the pupils of the rural area transported to the Lisbon schools. township had been presented to the county board of education for con-

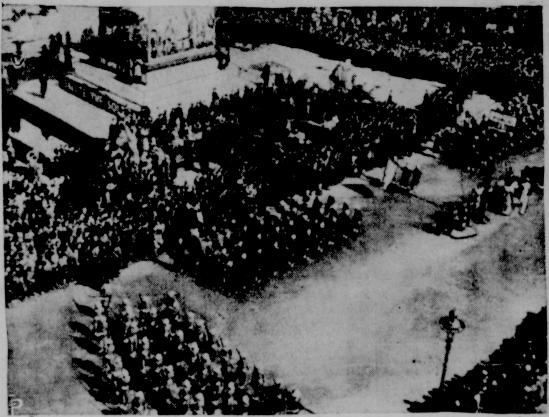
Huntington, W. Va. Indianapolis Kansas Cite Los Angeles Louisville ... Miami pls.-St. Paul ew Orleans

Oklahoma City Pittsburgh Toledo

Win 'E' Award Star

ALLIANCE, April 1.-The Morgan Engineering Co. today became the first Alliance plant to qualify CHICAGO, April 1—Two Ohioans for a fourth star in an "E" war Burt Brickner of Tiffin and B. V. production flag. The navy today Wright of Logan, were elected to recinformed A. F. Morris, president, that in view of the company's rec- Walton League of Ameereeica last be 30 ord a production check would not night; Paul Clement of Minneapolis 33 be made again for a year. was elected president.

LONDONERS CHEER PARADE OF YANK FIGHTERS



VAST THRONGS of Londoners cheer as American fighting men and machines and a handful of WACS march across to Trafalgar Square in a "Salute to Soldier Week" celebration. It was London's great-(International Soundphoto)

Papers, Tin Cans And Fats CHURCH RITES To Be Collected Next Week **BEGIN SUNDAY**

Waste papers, tin cans and fats paper separate. The your papers and wished to surrender, will be collected in a city-wide magazines in bundles and place "Their commander Palm Sunday Services To- campaign next Thursday and Fri- scrap paper in boxes or bags. day, Salvage Chairman A. V. morrow to Open Holy Smith announced today.

Week Observance

Good Friday service at the Presby-terian church at 1:30 p. m.

congregation and choir of the hymns "Come Thou Almighty King,"

Ruth Regal; choir numbers: pre-lude, "Alpine Pastoral" (Flager),

"Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding"

(Foote-Bortniansky), "Alleluia" (C

A. Christie), "The Lord Is Strong and Mighty" (F. W. Pearce), "The Lord Is Risen Indeed" (Stults);

postlude, "Hail, Risen Lord" (Ash-

A young people's Palm Sunday

service is planned at the Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. for youth of

Blessing of the Palms will be held

Ash Wednesday services include

Turn to CHURCH RITES, Page 8

County School Board

Hit By Court Action

LISBON, April 1-A temporary

writ of mandamus was granted in the common pleas court Friday af-ternoon against the Columbiana

has not been complied with.

45 in a petition filed in court Friday

by Mrs. Vera Lucas on behalf of herself and 154 other residents of

The petition states that prior to

ritorial organization plans for this

at the morning service in St. Paul's

Salem, Winona and Damascus.

ford)

The Baptists will have an Easter

Salem churches

Collections will be made Thursday a. m. Thursday. Not later than north of State st. and including Wednesday evening, Smith emphaboth sides of that street. The following day the sections south of papers and cans on the porch or ized Germans in exhausted g State st. will be covered. Boy the side of the house next to the were running down sticky death and resurrection of the Savior will be held in varied Palm and Gir Scouts will make the col-Sunday and Holy week services in

Only properly prepared tin cans assist in getting the salvage. congregations will unite for magazines, newspapers and waste

Military Manpower Needs Must Be Met,

lotson-Sullivan" and "Stilling the

"Industry and agriculture must take the fats to your dealer. make the adjustments suggested by the demands upon them," Hershey 5,400 draft boards.

"If withdrawal from industry and griculture of men best fitted phy- property on S. Ellsworth ave. at ically and psychologically for mili- the corporation limits. Cans and ary service—those 18 to 26—means papers can be delivered there at any hat the rest of us must work hard- time. r and longer in shop and office, in mine or on farm, that is a con-tribution for victory that admits of cans. Since March 1 it has not been no refusal by any person for necessary to turn in an old tube whose protection that victory must when purchasing a full one.

Meantime the committee of man- Birth of Puppies Stops power claimants headed by Paul W. McNutt, set up to advise Selective Service on the question of deferring key men under 26, was taking a weekend recess. Two days of dis-cussion had failed to produce decisions as to what industries should have consideration for deferments.

The War Production board, Army county board of education, order- and Navy, which came into the com-29 ing the board to transfer a part of mittee meetings with a list of muni-34 the Center Township school district tions programs they recommended 42 into the Lisbon village school dis-42 triet, or show cause on or before posing inclusion of certain other acposing inclusion of certain other ac tivities for which other government claimant agencies were mak-

The mandamus action was asked ing strong appeals.

The Selective Service bulletin, including draft figures as of March 1, also disclosed that about 574,000 the Center township school district, men under 26 held non-agricultura who have urged the transfer that job deferments. Government agenmen under 26 held non-agricultural district might be included in cies have been using an earlier figure of around 365,000.

Two Soldiers Wounded

March 1, a petition signed by 75 WASHINGTON, April 1. — The per cent of qualified electors of the War department reported today the names of army personnel with next of kin in Ohio, wounded in acideration and inclusion in the ter- tion. They included:

year by the county school board.
The board at its meeting March 3.
refused the request.

Hufford, Pvt. Fred P.—Mrs. Edna
Hufford, mother, of Warren.
Klotzle, Tech. Fifth Grade Eugene J.—Miss Freda Klotzle, aunt,

Two Ohioans Named

Front line Soviet dispatches said one intermediate line after another These reports said many Ru-manians were willingly surrendering as the Russians drove through Bessarabia toward Kishinev.

Collection Starts Thursday

sized today, you should have your

As most business houses have

made to the business section.

Salvage Depot

who have cans and papers to dispose

of between collection periods. This

building is on the Woods saw mill

Collapsible tin tubes are still

Wild confusion was reported in Odessa as Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army and Marshal Ivan S. Konev's Second Ukrainian army closed on the Black sea port from the east and northeast and other units rushed for tse Tiraspol rail junction on the lower Dniester where they could cut the enemy off.

SOVIET'S FINAL

DRIVE TOWARD

To Crumble as Russians

Press Advances

(By Associated Press)

ble today as masses of Red army in-

wards three major objectives Odessa, Tiraspol, and Kishinev.

objectives-

main outposts of Odessa and the day, U. S. headquarters announced. Coastal watchers said a "con-Nazis were said to be hurriedly Simultaneously with the American siderable force" of Allied planes throwing up a middle defense.

peasants approached the Russians and told them 600 Rumanians fires.

"Their commander said it would be treason to surrender so he asks the you to come and surround them," a a. m. Thursday. Not later than surrender honorably."

Other dispatches said disorgan-

ized Germans in exhausted groups street as the Scouts will not go into roads without bodis as the Rushomes unless requested to do so to sians closed in fom captured Ochakov 40 miles east of Odessa will be accepted and these can be "Your cooperation will help laced in boxes or bags. Keep your greatly in the collection," Smith "Shield of Odessa."

At the northern end of the Ukrainian from, Marshal Gregory their paper collection at regular in-tervals by dealers, no calls will be fore the Rumanian and Czechoslovak frontiers. Should any of these places want the

Soviet dispatches gave no news of Scouts to make the collection, the paper should be placed at the rear (The Berlin radio said today the (The Berlin radio said today that

Hershey Declares

| Paper should be placed at the rear of the stores. Call 3421 before Friday noon and arrangements will be made to pick it up Saturday norming.

| Washington, April 1.—From now on, "we must meet the calls for military manpower as they are now on, and arrangements will be collected Friday by Girl Scouts if those having fats call 6413, the Girl Scout office, between 1 and 5 p. m. any day between 1 and 5 p. m

the rapidly narrowing Nazi-held sector above the Black sea coast, the dispatches added. These remsaid in an editorial in "Selective A salvage depot was set up some nants of Marshal Fritz Von Mann-Service," monthly bulletin sent to time ago to accommodate those faced possible entrapment.

REV. DEWEY PLANS TALK ON APRIL 23

Horace Dewey, returned missionary from Changli, China, where he had been for 28 years, will speak at the Sunday school and cision. They had deli worship service at the Methodist hours and 40 minutes.

April 23. Rev. Dewey, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Dewey, who served

Dog's Guard Training man shepherd dog was given a tem-porary leave in the midst of her Carol McCurdy of Columbus, have T

She gave birth to 10 puppies, de-laying completion of her training. and causing officers to sive them. and causing officers to give them a versity and Drew Theological sem-

Chaplin Jury To Deliberate Mann Act Charges Tuesday

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, April 1.—All the to be transported to New York City evidence is in, the rival lawyers and then back to Hollywood for imare squared away for final argu- moral purpose ments, and next Tuesday at jury of mous mime of the film world, of the two counts, has viloated the Mann act.

special name-"saboteurs.

For five hours Monday, defense

give his instructions Tuesda whereafter the jury will retire. Giesler's second request for a di- intent. to rected acquittal verdict.

If convicted Chaplin is subject to seven women and five men will a maximum penalty of five years try to decide whether Chapln, fa- in prison and \$5,000 fine on each

Miss Berry testified that Chaplin,

For five hours Monday, defense planning to go to New York to de-and government counsel will argue liver a speech Oct. 16 at Carnegie opposing views of the relationship hall in support of a second front, between the 54-year-old actor and told Joan he wished her to go there Joan Berry, 30 years his junior. Fed-eral Judge J. F. T. O'Connor will too, because "I want you near me-The prosecution asserts tha The prosecution asserts that

Tuesday, Chaplin took Miss Berry to Testimony was concluded late yes-erday afternoon. Judge O'Connor terday afternoon. Judge O'Connor with her, and paid her fare back to then denied Defense Attorney Jerry California, with the same immoral Miss Berry has testified to all

The government's contention will this, and all of it Chaplin has ve-That Chaplin, in October of 1942, hemently denied.

caused Joan Berry, his attractive Turn to CHAPLIN JURY, Page 8 East Liverpool.

GETTING CLOSER TO JAPAN



A MIGHTY U. S. naval task force moved within 460 miles of the Philippines to pound the Palau islands, shown above, Japanese "Singapore" and administration center for all the 1,500 islands in the Carolinas. Japanese warships fled before the American naval might while Army and Navy bombers backed up the battle force with attacks at Truk and Woleai.

Allied Planes Attack Reich In First Assault Of Month

Month Termed Success

oss of 94 planes by the RAF, an-

nouncements last night showed

victory for British and America air power. The RAF made an esti

mated 6,500 individual bomber flights over Germany during the month with a loss of 4.6 per cent

A new peak was attained in March by the American al-forces with 23 major heavy bomber

attacks. The bombers and their fighter escort destroyed at least

The month's American losses to-talled 293 heavy bombers and 134 fighters. Including the Thursday

night loss, 279 British planes failed

IN PLANE CRASH

NEW DELHI, April 1.—Maj. Gen Orde Charfes Wingate, Britain's

in a plane crash in the jungles of

A brief announcement said "the

crashed in our territory and the

The 41-year-old Wingate, who

planned and led the daring expedi-

tion which for four months last

communications deep inside their

died on the night of March 23. His

to be disclosed.

(A Reuters dispatch from New

Delhi said it was believed Win-

ican crew of five as well as one or

At the time of his death Win-

jungle commandos

gate was in command of the British

which landed far behind the Jap-

anese lines and which have slashed the important Mandalay-Myitkyina

Wife's Death Arrested

FOSTORIA, April 1.-Jack Wil-

son, 61, who disappeared the day the frozen body of his wife, Daisy.

home March 23, was apprehended

shelter, Sheriff George Steinmetz

Wilson was indicted by a Craw-ford county grand jury Wednesday

on a charge of first degree mur-

Raymond Teeters, Mrs. Wilson's

der in Mrs. Wilson's death.

reported last night.

was found in their Bucyrus

railroad at Indaw and Mawlu.

two other passengers were killed).

year played havoc with Japanese

cause of the accident is unknown."

GEN. WINGATE DIES

734 enemy aircraft.

hat March remained a month o

LONDON, April 1. - American | A later statement from the direc-Liberator bombers began a new tor of Swiss railways said all rail month of operations with an at- lines leading into Schaffhausen had The Soviets have captured the tack on southwestern Germany to- been "suspended temporarily."

Simultaneously with the American siderable force" of Allied planes announcement, a Swiss government began streaking out across the chan-Rumanians Surrender

A dispatch from Izvestia's correers had loosed incendiaries on the Mosquitos returned from raids on spondent said a group of Moldavian rail city of Schaffhausen, near the western Germany last night without German border, setting numerous

In what apparently was a mis- indication of the daylight targets take bombing of neutral territory, the broadcast Swiss communique said about 30 American planes had loosed the fire bombs. Dispatches force" crossed the southeast coast from Switzerland said the bombers of England between 8 and 9 a.m appeared over the rail city at 10:30 today, heading for the continent.

CONVICT LONERGAN IN WIFE'S DEATH

Faces 20 Year to Life Sentence In Prison for Second Degree Murder

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 1—A glitter-ng road which Wayne Lonergan traveled from modest circumstances into a world of wealth and luxurious living came to an abrupt end today-with prison walls its ter-

now on, "we must meet the calls fats call 6413, the Girl Scout office, for military manpower as they are made," Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey told local draft boards to-Hershey told local draft boards told local draft boards told local draft boards told local draft boards told local draft boar last October when his at- to return. and strangled in her triplex apart-

The terminus burst suddenly into those stein's once-powerful invasion army week trial, a jury of 12 middle-aged business men convicted the 26-yearold Canadian aircraftman of sec-

ond degree murder. Judge James Garrett Wallace fix-ploits in the Burma jungles won d April 17 for imposing a 20- him the name of the "Lawrence of ed April 17 for imposing a 20year-to-life sentence which the ver- Arabia" of this war, has been killed

dice demands The tall defendant stood calmly the India-Burma frontier as the jurors announced their de-cision. They had deliberated nine plane in which he was traveling

An associate defense attorney who waited with Lonergan in a detention room during the jury's dethe local church approximately 40 liberation, said Lonergan never be-years ago, returned to this country came nervous or worried. Instead. MINNEAPOLIS, April 1.—A Ger- on the Gripsholm Dec. 1. 1943, after the attorney said, he philosophied being held a Japanese prisoner. that "when your number is up, it's that "when your number is up, it's lines in northern Burma, probably

The state had fought for a first bomber disappeared on an 80-mile training under the Coast Guard program for dogs at the naval air station at Wold-Chamberlain field.
She gave birth to 10 puppies, de
Carol McCurdy of Columbus, nave
degree conviction, making death
overseas, and two daughters enrolled in Wheaton college, Ill.

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degree conviction, making death
overseas, and two daughters enrolled in Wheaton college, Ill.

District Attorney Jacob Grumet
part of the current airborne long range
port of the current airborne long port of the current airborne long range
port of the current said the verdict returned was "fair and intelligent."

In his final plea to the jurors, Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick charged Lonergan had been gate's bomber crashed because of duped by "city slickers of the district attorney's office" into making a confession that became the state's most damaging evidence.

Charging the jurors Judge Wal-lace told them no evidence had and Indian peen submitted to support the defense contention.

Lisbon's Campaign For Red Cross Reaches Goal Husband Charged With

LISBON, April 1.-The Red Cross War fund drive went over the top today. Rev. John M. Cameron. chairman, announced, with the total of \$5,112.11 on deposit.

The drive will not close, however, for a few days to permit additional subscriptions from local industries with paydays next week. The goal set for Lisbon was \$5,000

Nurses Commissioned The War department today

Reports Yet To Come On Devastation Wrought By Task Force

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, April 1. American naval task forces, including some of the more than 50 aircraft carriers just disclosed to be rowling the Pacific, were protected today by a radio silence which pre-vented reports of the devastation wrought on Palau, Japanese sea base guarding the approaches to

the Philippines. But more reports came of supporting air blows on Truk, boldly by-passed by the fleet which moved ,175 miles west of it to open the

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, whose last word concerning the Palau operation was that "our attacks continue," announced yesterday that five island strongpoints of Truk's atoll were pounded Wednesday night by Army Liberators of the Seventh Air Force.

This was the second raid on Truk in as many days from Central Pa-cific bases, occupying that air and naval base in the heart of the Caro-lines while the task forces went after Palau on the western fringes of those islands

Fires Left Burning

Truk also has undergone two at-tacks by Liberators from the Solomons, marking the opening of a two-way strike at that bastion. The German broadcasts gave no Admiral Nimitz said the Wedneslay night raiders, in the face of Waves of Allied planes, described noderate anti-aircraft opposition, ouched off heavy explosions at fruk on Dublon island, started fires by obsevers as in "considerable

on Uman and Moen, and also hit Param and Fefan. Admiral Nimitz disclosed Thurs-The German radio system wen lay the task force assault on Palau, lightly over 500 miles east of participation of the control off the air after announcing the planes had penetrate into the middle Rhine area. Despite Thursday night's record

aid yesterday "it is not violating ecurity to tell you that today more han 50 aircraft carriers are plying he Pacific". He also observed that in the vast reaches of the Pacific we go where we please and dare he enemy to come".)

Find Weapon Cache In Prisoner Camp; **Begin Investigation**

TRINIDAD, Colo., April 1.-Three n Army carbine-were sought toay by military authorities at the Jerman prisoner of war camp near frinidad where prisoners were found o have cached crudely fashioned nives and home-made liquor.

Lt. Col. Lambert B. Cain, camp ommander, disclosed yesterday that search for the weapons, missing rom an escort guard's quarters since ast week, incited prisoners to stage what he termed as a "sit-down" strike in protest against the search of the prisoners' compound.

The strike began Saturday and

nded Sunday without violence, Col. Cain said.

Col. Cain said this morning that an officer, whom he declined to name, was under arrest and facing harges, the nature of which he re-fused to divulge. He said the three nissing guns had been stolen from this unidentified officer, but that he charges against that individual nvolved an entirely different case and one unrelated to the missing

REPORT FINNS IN NEW PEACE MOVE

STOCKHOLM, April 1.-Reports eaching here through the strictes censorship yet imposed in Helsinki indicated today that the Finnish abinet was considering a new comnunication from Moscow that may open the way for an armistice beween the two countries.

There were indications the reported cabinet session may decide Finland's withdrawal from the war. Juho K. Paasikivi, Finland's peace tact with the Russians, it was earned Wednesday, following Finland's rejection of Moscow's orignal armistice terms.

After several days of almost complete silence on the Finnish situation every Stockholm newspaper came out with carefully phrased stories from Helsinki indicating at a nearby farm where he sought important developments seemed im-

Dayton Judge Named

COLUMBUS, April 1—Judge Les-ter L. Cecil of Dayton is the new nounced the appointment of Ardith
A. Spanabel of East Palestine as a second lieutenant in the Army
Nurse Corps and the appointment as a second lieutenant of Jane
Frances McCullough, dietitian, of East Liverpool.

Raymond Teeters, Mrs. Wilson's Judges Association of Ohio, succeeding Judge Hector Young of the discovered his mother's frozen that the discovered his mo

TONIGHT

4:00 P. M. Corliss Archer
4:30 P. M. Mothter & Dad
5:45 P. M. World Today, News
6:30 P. M. Mayor of the Town
6:30 P. M. Thanks to the Yanks
7:00 P. M. Groucho Marx Show
7:30 P. M. Iner Sanctum
7:55 P. M. Ned Calmer, News
8:00 P. M. Hit Parade
8:45 P. M. Sat. Nght Screnade
9:15 P. M. Correction, Please:

TOMORROW

11:05 A. M.
1:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.
3:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.
4:00 P. M.
5:30 P. M.
America in the Air
6:30 P. M.
7:00 P. M.
We, the People
7:00 P. M.
Walter Pldgeon Show
7:30 P. M.
Ned Caimer, News
8:00 P. M.
Radio Reader's Digest
8:30 P. M.
7:55 P. M.
Radio Reader's Digest
9:00 P. M.
7:40 Pred Allen
9:00 P. M.
7:40 Take it or Leave it
9:30 P. M.
Advent. of Thin Man

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BRITAIN IS WORRIED, TOO

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has denied stoutly in the house of commons that the United States dictates British foreign policy. Britain, too, is having misgivings about foreign policy, contrary to the opinion of the Angiophobes in the United States Mrs. W. J. Clark of Franklin ave. who are sure that wily John Bull is planning to steal good-hearted old Uncle Sam's shirt. Many Englishmen frankly fear the shirt-stealing may be reversed and are needling their government to take precau-

The similarity of misgivings is a clue to the real source of foreign policy uncertainty. It is not traceable wholly to the governments in power, or to individuals within these governments, but to their positions relative to international events. Both the United States and Great Britain were forced into a war precipitated by the dynamic policy of Germany, a policy designed to take advantage of their uncertainty and wilful neglect of the rising threat to their security. Germany had come to stand for positive, as against Britain's negative, attitudes,

When Mr. Churchill became prime minister and, later, when the United States entered the war with the beginning of its lend-lease policy, Anglo-American objectives became positive only to the extent that they called for Germany's defeat. Japan's entry in the war broadened the objectives to include a new enemy. But aside from the general purposes stated in the Atlantic Charter-and now, themselves, being questioned—the United States and Great Britain were unable to present concrete alternatives to the detailed plans of the Axis. We were fighting defensively. We still are. The seeming weakness of our foreign policy is inherent in that fact.

In World war I, later cynicism to the contrary notwithstanding, the Allies were inspired by belief in the inevitable spread of democracy as the result of their efforts; they fought to make the world safe for democracy, as an antidote for the poisonous monarchial systems whose ambitions and hates wer blamed for the war. They had the psychological benefit of a crusading spirit. They were fighting for a positive and expanding cause. Even cynics will not denvy it gave them and their sympathizers a sense of purpose lacking today, when they must admit they see nothing clearly beyond the performance of their military task

Meanwhile, both believe Russia must have what they lack-a vision of the future, but the fact is the have no evidence on this point stronger than their own surmises. Russian foreign policy, as yet, shows no sign of long-range purpose, but many signs of hasty improvisations. It does not mean there is no greater purpose to be served by the tremendous effort of the United Nations than their own survival, but only that the purpose has not yet emerged from the confusion of military expediency precipitated by Germany's challenge to international security.

STATISTICS AREN'T EVERYTHING

Statistics on the numerical strength of minority groups in this country, which are supposed to be feeltouchy about foreign policy decisions and certain details of military strategy, cannot tell the whole

The resentment of minorities cannot be measured statistically. There are Irish critical of this government's attitude toward Irish neutrality. There are Finns who differ with the attitude toward Finland. There are Italians resentful of things that have happened in Italy, and there are Poles who think wrong decisions have been made about Poland.

But to claim that the government therefore should temper its decisions because there are so many Russian-born, Irish-born, or German-born Americans, or because there are a certain number of Jews or Catholics in the United States is to surrender unconditionally the first tenet of American faith. This nation hasn't grown to be what it is by trying to appease the component parts of its population, but by trying to advance their common interests as Americans.

Spokesmen for the minority group, themselves should be first to deny that they are more interested in their minority identities than in the general welfare of the United States. It is a certainty that many members of the groups have been gratuitously insulted by the too-ready assumption that they can be played off against one another by political manipulation, or that they are seeking political appeasement or plotting political revenge. If that were true, the United States would have lost the outstanding characteristic of its greatness-its common devotion to the ideal of freedom here for all its citizens, regardless of origin or belief.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 1, 1904)

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Patsch

T. C. Purdy, a Salem man who has been residing at Cartago, Costa Rica, for the past 15 months, has returned home and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes of Franklin ave.

Mrs. Adda Whitton gave a piano dance at the Calumet assembly hall yesterday afternoon.

Earl Walters, who has been attending Ohio State university at Columbus, where he is taking a course in Chinese Proverb pharmacy, has accepted a position with Bolger and French to succeed Arsa Matson who will attend school at Ada

I. E. Mather of Philadelphia is the guest of his brother, D. E. Mather of Salem

Miss Fay Raley of Rogers is the guest of her brother, D. G. Raley of Lincoln ave.

Miss Mary Williamson, who has been attending Wooster university, is the guest of her parents during Easter vacation

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 1, 1914)

Running on an eight-hour continuous test under full-load, the first 135-horsepower Buckeyemobile to be completed, surpassed the expectations of the builders yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brush of North Tonawanda, N. Y., are spending the week with his brother, L. H. Brush and family of Lincoln ave.

Ellwood W. Baker, superintendent of construction SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 south Third st.

Dow, has been leased by Austin Grice for a lunch ferent forms.

Mrs. Homer Hilliard and Miss Esther Thompson paralyzed rats, and were guests when the Kannit club met at the home of

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of April 1, 1924)

The Women's Relief corps will celebrate its 40th anniversary at the hall on Broadway April 9.

The following new officers have been elected by learned to subsist on lettuce, didn't the Rotary club: President, W. H. Dunn; vice president, R. W. Hawley; secretary, C. M. Rohrabaugh; They treasurer, F. J. Emeny; and directors, F. J. Emeny, G. R. Deming, C. G. Burton, W. H. Dunn, R. W. Hawley, C. M. Rohrabaugh and F. R. Pow.

Almost \$2,000 was raised in the campaign just ended to secure new equipment for the fire department and police and safety departments.

A travelogue, "The Unfamiliar Palestine", was presented at the Methodist church last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haboush.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Courtney have returned from Cleveland where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. Otto Juergens of E. Fourth st. is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. Fred Hall of Alliance. Mrs. S. Wilson of Jennings ave. is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. J. L. Hoffman of Alliance. THE STARS SAY:

For Sunday, April 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly pleasant and prospercus one, in spite of a few annoying or disturbing situations-probably due to emotional urges, personal ndulgences or an immoderate or rash nature. The romantic, social or domestic scene dominates in the activities, but there may be desirable revamping of plans and purposes. There might be a revision of announcements or social functions.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured a pleasant and prosperous year, with minor annoying or listurbing conditions to be turned into lucrative, constructive channels. This is to be accomplished by neans of a rigid supervision of the conduct, emotions and indulgences, lest they prevent excellent prospects from becoming gratifying accomplishments. There may be change of plans, with travel, rearrangements

A child born on this day will possess excellent culural qualities, with talents and high aspirations, lespite tendencies to personal indulgence. It will enjoy a successful and happy career.

For Monday, April 3

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a most promis ng one, with noble, generous and expansive vibrations o st mulate business and personal affairs. There may e many activities centered around the pursuit of pleasure, with elders, superiors and employers ready to proffer the friendly hand. It is a time for forging ahead to advanced goals of ambition.

Those whose birthday it is are as outstanding success, happiness and prosperity. It is a ime for reaching to the goal of your heart's desire in whatever direction the aspirations may lead. The emphasis may be on social, domestic or romantic engagements, with prosperity and personal gratification n sight. Expanding rays stimulate finance, ambitions and aspirations, with friends and those in influential

places, assisting. Health and happiness are progressing. A child born on this day may be possessed of many apabilities, ambitions and aspirations, which assure nigh spots of attainment and pleasure. It may occupy high place in society or the professions. -0-

The temper and heroism of Japanese Christians ame home to me when I saw them risking their safety to share their limited food supply with us over eight long months. Christ was not repatriated on the Gripsholm. He is still out there.-Dr. William Axing, Baptist missionary.

In the long view there can be no lasting peace in the world unless such peoples as the Finns are to have their independence and lands restored.—Herbert

Medicine is the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for its own existence.-James Bryce, 1914.

Any individual who comes to America should beome a citizen of this country. Those who do not diligently go through the process of becoming naturalized should be taken into custody and shipped back to the lands from which they came.—Rep. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

Arms, women and books need to be looked at every iay.-Dutch Proverb.

By the end of this year Japan will have a strength n organic divisions equal not only to our planned strength in Europe, but in the Asiatic theater as well. -Col. Warren Clear, war department general staff.

Misfortune comes to all men and most women .-

This is the first war in centuries we've had the uxury to stay out of-and we're belligerently neutral secause of this.-Robert Brennan, Eire minister to the United States.

Education is not concerned primarily with intelectual luxuries, but with elements which make the individual a valuable member of society-President William M. Lewis of Lafayette college.

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Vitamin Deficiency Signs Misunderstood

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. in their own very abundant in-THE vitamin craze has served testines. So the vitamin experts to whip up an orgy of illogical became guilty of the fallacy thinking both among ordinary people and among experts in nutri- and concluded that men were like planist

Dr. Clandening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

The vitamins were a godsend to then announce that they are sufroom.

The Bachelor Boys basketball team of Salem will play the Columbiana High school five at Columbiana tomorrow evening.

Mr. apd Mrs. Earl Day were complimented with a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of their recent surp scabby rats, and blind rats, and pellagra, scurvy of itamin C, etc. paralyzed rats, and neurasthenic —so the experts asked the workers paralyzed rats, and neurasthenic rats, and nearly anything in the way of rats. And having reduced way of rats. And having reduced they had fatigue, and populations and loss they had fatigue. them to rosy health by restoring the vitamins

The rat being a scavenger and having adapted itself to a mixed things ranging from domestic dif-diet was a perfect laboratory an-ficulties to rustrated ambition. imal for the vitaminists. Those old reliable experimental animals, guinea pig and rabbit, having exhibit any physiologic fire-works manufacture vitamins themselves

LENTEN REDUCING DIET Sunday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit—no sweetening. 2 tablespoons corn flakes sugar, one-fourth cup whole

1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

Average helping roast yeal.
6 brussels sprouts—no butter or substitute.

boy friend has cooled off, the ural answer is vitamins and go down and squander some has ½ cup custard soufle—no sauce. carned tality.

DINNER

1 cup cream of spinach soup-make with skimmed milk. 1 slice whole wheat toast, soda crackers-no butter

1 raw apple 1 cup coffee or tea-no cream or

Monday-450 Calories BREAKFAST

1 orange sliced—no sweetening. 1 slice whole wheat toast — no butter or substitute.
1 cup coffee—no crean cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

1 cup vegetable soup-leave vege-1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers-

no butter or substitute. 8 ounce glass skimmed milk.

Minced veal on toast.
3 tablespoons died carrots — no

1 small cup coffee - no cream or

nay be added if desired.

Radio Programs

Sunday music high spots: CBS 2 p. m. American radio premiere of Shostakovich's Eighth symphony,

Saturday night: NBC-7:30 Truth rats and of a right ought to ex-hibit all the vitamin responses of or Consequences; 8:30, Can You the rat. Only trouble is they don't. Top This CBS—8 Sinatra and Hits:
The favorite vitamin expert's 9:45 Rep. McCormack on "Inflamaster Gee.

The room in the Colonial building on E Main st. ion. But the illogic of the experts in which a tea shop has been conducted by Miss Nellie and of the laity take slightly different forms.

The room in the Colonial building on E Main st. tion. But the illogic of the experts amine a group — say of factory new time: 9:30 Boston symphony workers—and find their diets deficient in vitamins and their blood Moon": 9:15 Passover drama with

Saturday Evening

6:30-WTAM, Ellery Queen WKBN, Thank the Yanks 7:00-WTAM, Abie's Irish Rose WKBN, Groucho Marx

8:30-WTAM, KDKA, Top This when any clinician could tell 8:45-WKBN. them that such symptoms WADC. Golden Gate Quartet 10:00—WTAM. Army Voice 9:00—WTAM. KDKA. Party Show 10:15—WKBN. Flashgun Casey 9:15-WKBN. WADC. Correction 9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Grand Opry

laymen's wandering from truth on the subject of the vitamins come from the at all under vitamin experiments. known in logic as an emphibology. They probably have learned to In short emotional thinking! to In short, emotional thinking! Emotional Word

> tamins. So if you lack pep, or appetite, or sleep poorly, or if your petite, or sleep poorly, or if your boy friend has cooled off, the nat-

go down and squander some hard-

earned dough on vitamins for derstand that the diagnosis of vitamin deficiency depends on definite signs, not vague symptom or two There are blood tests for the pre ence or deficiency of vitamins in your body, and they should be used to decide whether the vitamins are needed. But who would wait for that when the get-health-quick lure beckons from any vitamin

has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents | 12:00in coin, and a self-addressed en-velope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet." "Indigestion and Constipation." "Reducing and Gaining." "Infant Feeding." "Instructions for the Treatment of Diameters." butter or cream sauce.

Grape fruit and peeled grape salad on lettuce—lemon, vinegar, or mineral oil dressing.

tions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Oscar B. Jacobson, director of the school of art at the University NOTE: One cup clear bouillon of Oklahoma, is an honorary chief of the Kiowa tribe.

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rustrated ambition, to union squabbles, to around the juke box jives CO-WTAM, Hockey Game WKBN. Dateline 10:45-WADC. Treasury Stars Thos. Peluso Orch. 11:00-WTAM.

KDKA. Music You Want WKBN. Frankie Carle Or. Vitamin is a very emotional word. 11:15—WTAM. Sammy Watkins Or It is too bad the first name pro- 11:30—WTAM. Service Command WTAM. Service Command KDKA. Three Suns Trio

> 8:00-WKBN. Calvary Hour 8:30-WTAM. Hank Keene KDKA. Religious Message The Washingtons WKBN 8:45-WTAM. Dog Club WKBN. Gospel Singers -WTAM. Radio Pulpit

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WKBN. Blue Jacket Choir WADC. Calvary Baptist 11:15—KDKA. Kings Men EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Orchestra WADC. Episcopal church

Sunday Afternoon -WTAM. Musical Matinee KDKA. Music You Love WKBN. Revival Service WADC. Church of God -WTAM. Round Table

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WKBN. Neapolitan Airs

11:15—WTAM. Peluso Orch. WKBN. Frankie Carle Or.

11:30—KDKA. Francis Craig Orch. WTAM. Lands of the Free 2:00—WKBN. N. Y. Philharmonic WTAM. RDKA. Upton Close 2:30—WTAM. KDKA. Army Hour 2:30—WTAM. Pacific Story 12:00-WTAM, Music You Want 3:30-WTAM. Jake and Lena KDKA. Victory Program WKBN. Pause Refreshes 4:00-WTAM. KDKA. Symphony

WKBN. WADC. Family Hr. WKBN. Crime Doctor :45-WKBN. Harry Horlick Or. :00-WTAM. KDKA. Catholic Hr. WADC. Silver Theater -WKBN. Music Favorites 5:30-WTAM. Gildersleeve

WKBN. America In Air Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. KDKA. Jack Benny

6:15-WKBN. WADC. Perry Como 6:30-WKBN. We, the People WTAM. KDKA. Bandwagon 7:00—WTAM. Charlie McCarthy WKBN. Walter Pidgeon 7:30—WTAM. One Man's Family 7:30—WKBN. Crime Doctor WTAM. Merry-go-Round WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest 8:00-WTAM.

8:30—WTAM, American Album WKBN, WADC, Fred Allen 9:00-WTAM, KDKA, Ch WKBN. Take or Leave It 9:30-WTAM, KDKA Bob Crosby WKBN. WADC. Thin Man 10:30—WTAM. Symphonette KDKA. Rainbow Trio

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SALEM

by BURTON STEVENSON

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO And then you came home?" have given him a terrible start. Like the knocking at the gate in Machat, eh? Well, all I can say is that beth. If together like cabinet work. I'll mind. Then he looked at the boy, his face at its grimmest.

"What was it you tripped over in his face was flushed."

The he looked at the boy, his face at its grimmest.

"What was it you tripped over in that bedroom?" he asked.

feet. His face was flushed. Look here, officer," he began. Sit down," said Duffy sternly, nd the boy sat down abruptly. Now there're some questions I want to ask you: In the first place,

where's the gun?' "In the drawer of the desk there, where father always kept it."

puffy pulled open the drawer and took out an old-fashioned Smith & Wesson .35 revolver, snapped it open, and looked at the cylinders. "There are three empty shells,"

Probably the ballistics man fired one," Tony suggested.
"That makes two. Who fired the

third one? How do I know?" the boy reorted. "I didn't. I might have been fred a long time ago."

Duffy slipped the revolver into his pocket and sat down again. There's one point," he said. "When you were sitting on the bed there in McKibben's apartment, you heard him come back in after mailing that tter, and then you said you heard im say something. What was it he

I don't know. I didn't catch it. It sounded as though he told some-Told somebody to hush? Was it

long sentence? "No. just a word or two. 'Oh, ush, or something like that."
Did it sound as though he was

No. I don't think so. More as though he was surprised. It sounded as though he started to say something, and then the gun went off before he could finish."

You had never heard McKibben's voice, had you?" "No, I never had." So you don't really know wheth-

No. I don't. I supposed it was him because I didn't know anythim because I didn't know any-body else was there. I don't see yet body else could have been

er it was McKibben speaking or

And that was all you heard?" "Yes, that was all." There wasn't any other noise a after the shot was fired?"

I didn't hear any." How long did you sit there on

I don't know. A minute, maybe. And then you ran into his bed-

"I started to and tripped over something and fell."

"Did you make any noise?" Of course I made some noise

You still had the gun in you Yes. I told you all that."
"I want to hear some of it again

You stayed there on your knees for another minute, with the gun pointed toward the door, and then, when nobody came, you got up and Fin into the other bedroom—is that

Was anybody in the bedroom "No, nobody but the dead man."

"Did you look around? Of course I looked thought the person was there who had shot McKibben." didn't occur to you that he

might have shot himself? No, that didn't occur to me, "You see I

heard somebody talking." "You didn't hear anybory come in with him?" Duffy asked. "When he came back from mailing the let-

ter, I mean.'

"Oh, no. I'm sure he came in by "Now think carefully. Was there

a gun lying by the body?"
The boy closed his eyes in an effort at recollection. Then he shook

o "I didn't see any gun. I don't think there was any gun. I'd have seen it when I stooped over the

"But McKibben was still alive?" "His eyes looked alive. They oked up at me sort of surprised: n they seemed to go out." "And you changed the flowers,

and heard the bell, and opened the door and went out?" The boy nodded wearily. "That's right."

You didn't look around any more for the murderer?" "No-I didn't want to find him. He might have taken a shot at

"You didn't look in the bath-

No. I didn't look anywhere." Duffy settled back in his chair and glanced at the columnist. "Any questions you want to ask him

don't think so. It seems Straight enough. I don't see any

Unless it's one big hole," Duffy stunted Look here, young man, be added, suddenly, "do you know how to bolt a door from the outwhen the bolt is on the in-

"Sure!" answered the boy. Every box to pass a key to the inside,

Did you know it was done in this

Tes. I read the papers. The coor certainly wasn't bolted when I was there. It must have been cone after I left. I don't see why." Neither did Duffy seey why. Nor tey. It seemed just as silly as tat red carnation in McKibben's

There was only one place the furgerer could have gone. He must are been in the bathroom. He had

"Did you straighten it out after

you tripped over it? "No, of course not. I ran right into the other room.

"And didn't come back?" "No. I told you what I did. went straight out with Leda." "Then how do you explain the fact that the rug was straightened

out when I saw it next morning?"

The detective gave a snort of disher, as he had with her brother. Finally, he had Lucy, the colored

"Do you know what time they got back from New York?" Duffy

"Yes, suh. I was worried and waited up for them. It was most

Duffy looked at Leda. "Took you quite a while, didn't it?" he asked. According to your story, it couldn't have been much after two when you ministration announced today that left the apartment. That leaves at effective next Monday all retail least an hour unaccounted for."

"We couldn't find a taxi," she exway to Columbus Circle. Then, when we got to Grand Central, we had to wait nearly half an hour for a train. When we got to Mount Vernon, there was no taxi at the station and we had to walk home."

"Got an answer for everything, haven't you?" Duffy grunted sour-"I'm going to be frank with that if I find you have not been to mail the price lists monthly telling the truth, I'll charge you direct to the retailers.

him. That ringing at the door must | with McKibben's murder. In view have given him a terrible start. Like of that, does either one of you want the knocking at the gate in Mac- to change your story any?"

tail that the girl would want to

But they both shook their heads. "Any way you look at it," De-tective Duffy went on grimly, "this boy seems to be the only one who could possibly have killed McKib-

"I don't see how you make that out," young Terry protested. "I'll tell you how I make it out. You admit that it was you who put that bloody flower in McKibben's

know how to bolt a door from the outside. Now I'd like you to explain The boy did not reply, just sat to me why anybody but you should staring. Then he shook his head do that after the carnations had been changed.

have bolted the door?"
"Because nobody but you knew that you'd changed the carnations."

Fruit, Vegetable Ceiling Prices Ordered Posted

(To be continued)

Extending still further its efforts to strengthen community price con-trol, the District Office of Price addealers in fresh fruits and vegetables in 14 northeastern counties, "We had to walk all the including Columbiana, will be required to post the dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for fruits and vegetables which are under community

These regulations, which set forth the top prices in dollars and cents which consumers may be charged for approximately 15 of the most commonly used fruits and vegeyou two. You're in this pretty tables have been in effect since last deep, and we haven't got anybody's fall, but until now have not retables have been in effect since last quired dealers to post the lists pened. I'm going to check you up OPA withheld application of this as far as I can, and I warn you requirement until it was prepared

Ration Calendar For the Week

PROCESSED FOODS: Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, and E-8 in ok 4 valid for 10 points each. F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8 and K-8 good April 1. MEATS, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish, Canned Milk—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 in Book 4 good for 10 points each. Meat dealers offer two brown points and four cents per pound

for waste kitchen fats and greases.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp sugar through Feb. 28, 1945. Applications available at local ration boards for additional canning sugar up to 20 pounds per person.

SHOES—Stamp 16 in Book 1 good for one pair through April 30, and No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

GASOLINE—Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21.

B-1 and C-1 stamps good for two gallons until April 1. B-2, B-3, C-2 and C-3 good for five gallons until used. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

TIRES—Next inspections due: A book vehicles by March 31; B's by

June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Sept. 30, unit value, 10 allons. All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout

LIQUOR (Ohio)—Ninth ration period ends April 8. Allotment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or gin with bonus of imported gin, domestic brandy or cordial. Rum and imported brandy pur-

CAR SALES—Persons selling or contemplating selling their automobiles must secure a certificate of surrender of "gas" rations before transfer of car title can be made by the county clerk of courts.

Damascus Juniors Will Present Play

DAMASCUS, April 1.—The Junior class of Goshen High school will present a play, "Professor, How Could You?" in the High school He looked at one of them and auditorium Friday evening, April 14. then at the other. Tony looked at The play was written by Anne Mar-

cast includes Edna Birkhimer, Charlene Morton, Zella Beth Maurer, Laura Belle Wack, Shirley Barber, Thomas Carr, Gerald Fowler, Robert Marty, Dean Mercer and

Mrs. Stout Hostess

The Magazine club will be enter-ained Wednesday, April 26, by Mrs. the J. H. Cameron farm, moved to tained Wednesday, April 26, by Mrs. Ray Bardo. Roll call responses will

"War Substitutes" The group met with Mrs. H. E. mov Stout Wednesday afternoon with 20 day. present. Responses to roll call were a bit of Irish wit. A paper, "Ireland, Past and Present," was read by Mrs. Clyde Baker. An Irish song, "I'll Take You Back Again, Kathleen," was sung by Mrs. Margaret Cham-The detective gave a snort of disgust, swung around to Leda and with to, couldn't I? And why should I ers were presented by Mrs. C. G. ers were presented by Mrs. C. G. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Long. The thought for the day was ter Wollam of Alliance Wednesday "Mirth," submitted by Mrs. Earl Santee.

Class Entertained The Star Sunday school class of

the Methodist church was enter-tained Wednesday evening by Dean

A waffle supper was served by their mother, Mrs. William Mercer, assisted by Miss Vera Mercer of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer of Sebring.

Games were enjoyed and a prize was awarded Ray Greenamyer. Ten boys and the teacher, Mrs. G. H. McDonald, were present. Robert Morton will entertain the group April 26.

Card Club Meets Five hundred was the pastime when members of the T. N. T. club were entertained by Mrs. Evelyn Hoopes Wednesday evening with 12 present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Helen Tuel, Mrs. Mildred Stanley and Mrs. Olive Hutmacher. True sisters were revealed and

names were drawn for the coming Lunch was served by the hostess, sisted by Mrs. Mildred Stanley. Mrs. Ellen Maurer will entertain

the group Wednesday, April 26.

Honored On Birthday Rev. H. L. Peoples was honored at a dinner Wednesday evening in bservance of his birthday. The event was arranged by his daughter, Mrs. Fred Chambers, and

family, at her home. Green and white appointments were used. Gifts were presented the honoree. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. H. L.

Peoples, Mrs. Erba Maddox and John Allen Henry.

Meet Wednesday The Missionary auxiliary of the ing to Mrs. H. B. Boulton wanted face," Mrs. Boulton said. "But if it

Friends church will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday with Mrs. C. L. served at noon

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Eshler and Mr and Mrs. Everett Cain and son of Berlin Center spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott.

Frederick Brunner of Alliance spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. B

Brunner, and family. Mrs. Frederick Lane is reported ill of influenza and pleurisy. Rev. Charles Bailey left Friday for 10-day evangelistic services at Mt.

and Mrs. Melvin Butler of

mond Atherton of R. D. Beloit. moved to the farm house Wednes-

Mrs. Charles Wernet attended a luncheon given by Mrs. George Lozier of Salem, Wednesday. iams of Cleveland were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Erba Mad-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hobson were

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8 p. m., Evening worship in charge

9:15 a. m., Sabbath school; T. R.

10:30 a. m., Wilbur Friends ser-

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

Wednesday

Thursday

Immanuel Missionary

Rev. J. O. Emrick

10:45 a. m., Morning service; essage by Rev. J. R. Mitchell.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

at the church

instruction meet

Sommerville, supt. 10:15 a.m., Worship service. Wilbur

Mrs. Cornwall Is Hostess For Honor Party

spring flowers in a crystal bowl with white tapers in crystal holders on either side.

Goshen Harmony Club Elects Mrs. Baird

Mrs. Frank E. Baird was elected president of the Goshen Harmony club when members were enter tained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Ovington on the Goshen Center-Diagonal rd. Other officers include: Vice pres ident, Mrs. Ira Burton; secretary, Mrs. Bert Cooper; treasurer, Miss

gifts were exchanged after which a craft artillery school in Camp Davis. buffet lunch was served to 11 N. C., where he is training. Secret pals were revealed and guests.

Mrs. W. E. Townsend was a guest

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Ovington on the Goshen Center-Diagonal rd.

Dinner Is Enjoyed By West Side Club

Members of the West Side Community club enjoyed a coverdish dinner last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent on the Damascus rd., with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman as associate host and hostess. The program featured an old fashioned cake walk and round

and square dancing.

The next meeting will be held
April 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Barber on the Damas-cus rd. The program will be in charge of Mrs. F. W. Davis, Horace

Miss Juergens Hostess To Del-Vars Club

Reynard and Warren Brown.

Del-Vars club members enjoyed a spaghetti dinner last evening at the home of Miss Joan Juergens on Cleveland st., after which they tended the Junior play at the High

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jacqueline Troll on Vine ave.

Daughter Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walton entertained at a dinner last evening at their home on the Depot rd. in honor of the birthday of their

The dinner was served at a table decorated with Easter appoint-ments, and games and music were enjoyed during the evening.

Eastern Star Rites

Will Be Arranged Members of the Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Masonic temple at which time plans will be made for the annual inspection to be held May Lunch will be served by the social committee.

Marriage Licenses Herman A. Brinker, soldier, and Jean Evelyn Sample, Columbiana Frank Berenice, soldier, Niles and Mary Orinesak, Leetonia. Daiel Kiraly, Jr., farmer, Pearl Cannello, Columbiana.

Open Church Services At Columbiana Sunday

COLUMBIANA, April 1.— Rev. William E. Sweeny of Lexington, Ky., will open a two weeks' series of Victory Revivals at the Christian church Sunday morning. Services will continue each evening at 7:45 until Sunday April 16th. A special service for children will be held each evening at 7:15. There will be no Saturday evening services. Rev. Nathan L.

Black is the church paster.
Pfc. John D. Harrold, who has spent 16 months in Greenland, is spending a three weeks furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrold and family. Pfc. Harrold has been in the army for three years and this is his first furlough home for two years. He is now located at

Camp Butner, N. C. Rev. Robert A. Byerly will conduct a week's series of evangelistic service at the Zion Hill Brethren church beginning Sunday. The week day services will be held at 8 p.m.

English Coastal Areas Are Closed To Visitors

LONDON, April 1.—The approach of the western invasion D-day finds the British isles locked up tighter than a pair of button shoes—both inside and out—to prevent leakage of information to the enemy. The most drastic of a series of

security steps became effective today when visitors were excluded from a restricted area 10 miles deep and more than 700 miles long on the southern and eastern coast of

It was emphasized the measures do not indicate the attack is immi-

imposed a 100 per cent censorship on the news of convoy arrivals in the European theater of operations. Inside England they are discourag-

With District Men In The Service

First Lieut. Kenneth A Wood, Defandant's costs.

His new address is Pfc. Raymond McGaffick. ASN 35606109, Company C. 179th Inf., APO 45, in care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Ferdinand F. Wolfe, R. D. 1, Sa-Tex., aviation cadet center.

Howard K. Jones has been promoted to corporal at the anti-air-

Pvt. Will R. Smith is recovering from an operation performed in the Surgical hospital, J. 208, Fort Knox,

Technical Sergeant Ronald C. Hoopes, who has been overseas since last May, volunteered for combat duty Jan. 1 and is now an aerial engineer gunner on a B-17 Fortress in England. Sergt. Hoopes Fortress in England. Sergt. Hoopes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hoopes, R. D. 2, Salem, and the husband of Mrs. Ruth Hoopes of W. Seventh st. His address is: 35286207, 334th Bomb squadron, 95th Bomb group, APO 559, care of postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Robert Hammell has been promoted to corporal in the Pan-ama Canal zone where he is now stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Leander McLaughlin, deceased, stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Leander McLaughlin, deceased, Mrs. Ellwood Hammell, Sr., E. to Serena McLaughlin etal; parcel

WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

159 S. Union ave., enlisted in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve Thursday at Cleveland.

of approximately six weeks. Pvt. Zullinan has been employed as a stenographer for Eilver Mfg. Co.

Italian King May Step Down, Report

(By Associated Press)

NAPLES, April 1 — Unconfirmed rumors that King Vittorio Eman-uele is about to abdicate in favor

The prince was absent from his villa, having visited his father yes-terday, and an aide to the prince aid he knew nothing tending to onfirm the rumor

Members of the King's house were not immediately available.

An associate of Premier Badoglio said yesterday the government had heard nothing from the King to indicate any change in his intention to remain on the throne at least until the Allied armies reach

The King's abdication, however, would remove virtually the o obstacle to the "democratizing" the Badoglio government for which the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia has called.

Federal Judge Halts Rent Eviction Order

COLUMBUS, April 1. - Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood yester-day enjoined Municipal Judge William B. Downer of Steubenville from evicting a tenant after the OPA rent director at Steubenville had issued an eviction order with a 90-day grace period.

The injunction suit was brought by Columbus OPA attorneys. The litigation involves Louis W May, owner of the rental property, who sold it to Robert B. Barr and his wife. The Barrs intended to occupy the home themselves, the OPA officials said.

On March 18 May asked the Steubenville rent director to evict the enant. An order was him to leave "within 90 days" May, apparently dissatisfied with the 90-day grace period, filed a petition in municipal court at Steubenville asking the tenant be evicted, the OPA said.

The case had been set for hearing April 4, and the enjoiner here was asked to halt any action that might OPA officials said.

Choice of Tax Dates

COLUMBUS, April 1.-Farmers the only persons who have a choice of dates for filing their declarations of estimated 1944 income tax-may make their returns on either April 15 or Dec. 15. Harry F. Busey, internal revenue collector for the 28-county Columbus district, said today.

Farmers who file by the earlier deadline, Busey added, may pay Music and hula dancing feature the opening of the Hawaiian legis-lature.

Headine, Busey added, may pay their income tax in four quarterly installments, but those who wait until Dec. 15 must pay the entire lax in one lump.

Court News

Ida McBride vs A. L. Cross et al; motion for a new trial overruled. udgment for plaintiff on finding.

Marie D. Hickman vs Denn Hick-

tain particulars and sustained in er. Mrs. Vincent Horning. cthers. Plaintiff given leave to Tuesday file amended petition on or before
April 29, 1944.

7:30 p. m. Preaching service; Dr.
Paul Carter, Steubenville district

ant to strike certain portions from ference. plaintiff's petition sustained in part and overruled in part. Plaintiff given leave to file amended peti-4 of W.S.C.S. at Trustee hall.

hearing on temporary alimony members, hostesses; program in Plaintiff ordered to pay defendant charge of Group 3; luncheon prefor her support during pendancy ceding meeting. Fort Knox, Ky., hospital. His adderess is: Pvt. W. R. Smith, 35245828, defendant's attorney \$50.

Robert Harding vs The P. Milliron Transfer & Storage Co.; First branch of defendant's motion to petition sustained, second overruled Motion of plaintiff for inspection of defendant's books, records, eac. continued for briefs.

Real Estate Transfers Armor H. Foreman et ux to Dar-Foreman; lot in St. Clair

Herman B. Feustel et ux to Samue! C. Miller et al; parcel in East Edna McIntyre Roberts, et vir Marguerite Beorn; lot in East the palms and

East Palestine.

Alice V. Rice executrix, to Walter E. Rice et al; 74.88 acres in Wayne Anna C. Shannon to Mary Eliza

Clewell; 32.23 acres in Hanover Mary Alice Veith et vir to Alice Winifred M. Cullinan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinan of John S. Dailey et ux to Hubert M. Clark et ux; parcel in E. Liver-

Henry C. Moore et ux to John S. Upon her call to active duty she will report to the Marine barracks.

Camp Lejeune, N. C., for training R. Calhoun; lot in Wellsville.

Pyt. John Wagner vs. Mary L. Wagner of Amsterdam; action for divorce and equitable relief, grounds Minnie M. Morgan vs Ernest W. Morgan, of East Liverpool; action for divorce, grounds extreme cruelty

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Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

Mrs. Charles Cornwall entertained members of Group 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church at a tea at her home on Cleveland st. in honor of Mrs. Frank Ballantine are leaving soon to make their home in Cleveland.

Mrs. C. W. Goldner of Cordell, Okla., was a guest.

Mrs. C. B. Hunt presided at the tea table which was covered with an arrangement of yellow and white spring flowers in a crystal bould with white tablers in crystal hold.

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Dola Dearth vs Otto Paxson; defendant's motion overruled in cer
4 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1;

leader, Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock.

4 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 2; lead-

lem, is receiving instruction as an army pilot at the San Antonio. Mission of Ohio; motion of defend- 8:30 p. m. Fourth quarterly con-

tion on or before May 6, 1944.

Bruno Gaetana vs Pearl Gaetana; W.S.C.S. at the church; Group 1 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts. 9 to 5 p. m. Rummage sale

6:30 p. m. Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. 1:30 p. m. Union Good Friday service at Presbyterian church.
7:30 p. m. Methodist communion

service.

St. Paul Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant Palm Sunday-The blessing of the palms and procession preced-ing the 11 o'clock mass will usher Albert Bellingham deceased, to in the week commemorating the cances Jane Bellingham; lot in Passion and Death of Christ. Rosary for those in service, sermon and benediction of the Blessed acrament will be at 7:30 Sunday evening.

7.30 p. m.—Rosary, Novena devotions and confessions in prepara-tion for Holy Thursday, the anniversary of the institution of the Holy Eucharist. Thursday

8 a. m., Solemn mass and procession to the repository in mem-ory of Our Lord's retreat to the garden and night before He died; adoration at the repository all day. 7:30 p. m., Holy hour; sermon on the text "Could You Not Watch One Hour With Me." Friday 8 a. m., Unveiling and adoration

of the cross; the mass presancti-3, Stations of the cross.

7:30 p. m.—Stations of the cross and sermon; text, "Why do we call that day 'good' on which Christ died so sorrowful a death."

Saturday
7. Blessing of the new fire, paschal candle and the Easter water; after chanting of litanies the first Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated.
Confessions: 3:30 to 5:30; 7:30
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11 a. m., Solemn mass with Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney as celebrant and preacher, Fr. Davelle, deacon and Fr. John Fisher, sub-deacon; vested boys' choir will lead the pro-cession before Mass and will sing the Mass with the ladies' choir; program, choir numbers, quartet, the Mass with the ladies' choir: program, choir numbers, quartet, Miss Sara Coltman will be at the and solo numbers.

Other masses at 6, 7:30 and 9. Visitors are invited to attend any of the services.

Episcopal CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Services for Palm Sunday and ance. Holy week are announced as follows by Rev. Harry a Barrett, rec-

10 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., Holy communion; ser-

mon. Tuesday-Wednesday 10 a. m., Morning prayer. Thursday

10 a. m., Maundy Thursday; communion. Friday 10 a. m., Good Friday morning

prayer and litany. 12 noon-3 p. m., Three-hour service; persons not able to remain for the entire service may enter or leave during the singing of hymns.

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton Lieut. James Siglin

Capt. Barton will speak on the subject, "A Mile To Go," Sunday evening. Lieut. Siglin will bring the morning message; topic, "The Message of Palm Sunday." The new schedule of services are listed as follows

9:45, Company meeting (Sunday Holiness service. 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Street meeting. 7:45. Salvation service

m., Street meeting.

7 p. m., Corps Cadets. 7:30, Ladies Home league. Junior Legion. Music classes. Tuesday p. m., Street meeting.

7:45 p. m., Temple series of serv-7 p. m., Street meeting. 7:45, Young People's Legion.

Wednesday

7 p. m., Boys club: Girls club.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. John Bauman

mental teachings of the Christian religion for the past two years under the pastor. Sermon subject, "The Promise of the Lord that Hath Mercy on Thee"; text, "The moundary freeman; special music; first meettain shall depart and the hills be ing of the new year.
removed; but My kindness shall not Thursday

4 p. m., The Brownie Troop 11 meets in the social rooms of the church.

7:30 p. m., Regular meeting of the church council in the social service in this church. rooms.

7:45 p. m., Special Lenten service with the celebration of holv Rev. C. F. Evans communion; announcement for communion at 7:30 at the church. Friday
7:45 p. m., Special Good Friday
service in the German language.

Christian Science

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; classes men's class will have charge of the devotional period, and furnish special music; the minister's subject.

11 a. m., Morning worship; the subject of the lesson—Sermon is "Unreality"; golden text, "Truly in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from the multitude of the hills, and from the multitude of 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting of 7:45 p. m., Quarterly meeting of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the salvation of Isreal" (Jeremiah 3:23)

Wednesday 8 p. m., Mid-week service is the first and third Wednesdays at the church, 217 N. Lincoln ave. The society maintains a reading room at 603 E. State st. where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Reading room and services open to

First Baptist

Rev. S. Talmage Magann

The Lord's supper and music senior choir and junior choir. 6:30 p. m., Youth fellowship will unite in a Union Youth service to be held at the Methodist church.

First Friends

Rev. Robert E. Mosher 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; first Sunday in the month; a missionary offering will be received.

11 a. m., Worship; sermon by Rev. Ralph S. Coppock, of Alli-

6:30 p. m., The young people of the Christian Endeavor society will be guests of the Methodist young people, in a special Palm Sunday

7:30 p. m., Rev. Murray Ament of Alliance, will give the sermon. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting, fol-lowed by a short adjourned session

of the monthly business meeting. WINONA FRIENDS

Rev. Seth Jackson 10 a. m., Bible school, in charge of Paul Denkhaus, Supt 11 a. m., Worship service; message by the pastor.
7 p. m., Christian Endeavor; m., Christian Endeavor; leader, Hazel Black.

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. Thursday Meeting of Lydia Missionary circle; place to be announced later.

Free Methodist Preaching services, 3:30. Attendance Report

of Sunday Schools The attendance report of the Four Township Sunday School as-sociation for March 19 is as fol-

Beloit Friends, 147; Bunker Hill Methodist, 44: Damascus Friends, 160: "Damasus Methodist, 75; "Homeworth Presbyterian, 73; N. Benton Presbyterian, 76; "North Georgetown Lutheran, 49. Reading Brethren. 36; Sebring Church of Christ. 253; Sebring Lutheran. 46; Sebring Methodist, 124; Sebring United Presbyterian. 100 *Sebring Presbyterian, 90; *Westville Christian, 51; *Winons

Presbyterian Dr. R. D. Walter

Golden text, "If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature." (II

10:45 a. m. Morning worship; ser-of the young people of the church. mon, "Interpreting the Cross," Dr. R. D. Walter; Junior choir will sing; reception of new members. 6:30 p. m. Westminster fellowship.

APO 104, Camp Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Armstrong of 291 W. State st., have received word that their son, Pfc. Raymond McGaffick, has arrived in Italy.

His new address is Pfc. Raymond McGaffick ASN 35665109 Corporate Word Carson.

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7:30 p. m. Gub Scouts, Troop in the services of minor children awarded to plaintiff scots.

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3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3.

Den 3; leaders, Mrs. James Helm and Mrs. George Huston.

3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 1; leader, Mrs. E. T. Trebilcock. W. W. Alspaugh, leader. 7:15 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; An-

8:30 p. m. Haviland choir. Friday
1:30 to 3 p. m., Good Friday union

Christian

9:30 a. m., Church school. 10:30 a. m., Church worship; the

Palms," (J. Faure). 7:30 p. m., Lenten service; last of our Sunday night series. The devotional period, and furnish spe-

7:45 p. m., Quarterly meeting of the official board. Tuesday

6 p. m., Junior choir practice. p. m., Girls' chorus. 7:45 p. m., Church school cabinet. Thursday
4 p. m., Girl Scout meeting. 8 p. m., Senior choir practice. Friday

the Presbyterian church. A. M. E. ZION Rev. James A. Patrick

3 p. m., Good Friday service in

11 a. m., Morning worship 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., Evening service in charge of Rev. Taylor and congre-

Rev. Walter R. Bailey

9:45 a. m., Sunday school: Wil-11 a. m., Church service; sermon by Rev. Bailey, pastor. Sunday evening service has been cancelled. Thursday

7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meet-CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Morning service; sermon by the pastor on "The fering of Christ" (Psalm 22) 7:30 p. m., Bible study



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Special Veterans' Courses Planned For Postwar Area

(By United Press) CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—The Univer-

sity of Illinois is preparing now for training returning war veterans for Steer, supt.

10:30 a. m., Worship service; Rev.
Larkin Hadley of Deerfield in The university has created a de-The university has cream Special partment, the Division of Special partment, which 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor meet- Services for War Veterans. may set a pattern for similar programs in other colleges and universities throughout the country It provides "unusual flexibility" in

admission requirements, courses of study and degree requirements. President Arthur Cutts Willard said the purposes of the division are to study the needs of returning veterans, to inform them of what the university has to offer, to advise them accordingly and to administer programs for those special needs are not satisfied by existing curricula."

10 a. m., Solemn confirmation service for a class of Young people who have studied the fundamental teachings of the Christian religion for the past two years under the pastor. Service for a class of Service for a class of Young people who have studied the fundamental teachings of the Christian der the pastor. Service for a class of Young people who have studied the fundamental teachings of the Christian der the past two years under two years under the past two years who years two years two years under the past two y

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7:30 p. m. Church council meets college before, those who were inducted before finishing, and others

trained in specialized Army or Holy week services tonight and Navy college programs. Willard expects these veterans to be "older than the average stu-2:15 p. m. Dorcas society meets dents, matured in experience and with Mrs. Harry Vogel, 692 Franklin st.; associate, Mrs. W. E. McKenzie. purposes and desires including the 4 p. m. Junior class in religious desire to complete education as nstruction meets. quickly as possible and get into

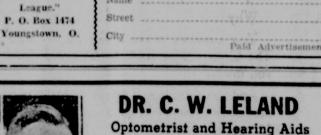
Friday 1:30 p. m. Union Good Friday occupations."
"The division is not intended to minister will speak on "If We Hold Our Peace": Palm Sunday observance, with John Cone, singing "The division is not intended to make the university a charitable institution engaged in finding the easiest way for a group of men to

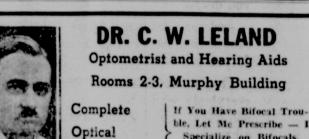
whom it is agreed the country owes a debt of gratitude." Willard said. He said the veteran's objective must be "practicable and reason-able" and that his course of study 7:30 p. m., Young people's service. must be planned "as carefully and 8 p. m., Evening worship; message by Rev. W. Byron Stevenson. intelligently as any curriculum the university offers."

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McKechnie Emphasizes Relaxation For Cincinnati Pitchers

REDS' ROSTER

Deacon Starts Working With New Moundsmen As They Arrive

By CHIP ROYAL

AP Features Sports Editor BLOOMINGTON, Ind. April 1-The postman is ringing every hour at the Reds' spring headquarters. It seems that every other mother's son, who isn't hurling bombs for Uncle Sam, wants to toss a horse-

hide for Cincinnati.

There is only one answer to the mail deluge. The boys know that this will be pitcher's year, and that Manager Bill McKechnie is an ace when it comes to juggling flingers into championships

This seems as good a time as any to find out how the Deacon does it. What are his secrets for a winning staff? But, first of all, who are the young hopefuls who will receive the master's attention this year? this year?
Two Syracuse Stars

There are two very important (as far as the Reds are concerned) newcomers. The roster lists them as Tomas de la Cruz and Arnold

De la Cruz, a Cuban, was a 21winner last year for Syra-The dark right-hander had six shutouts, beat Newark twice in the playoffs, one a 3-hit shutout, and blanked Toronto in the Gover-

nor's Cup finals. Carter, a southpaw, also with Syracuse, sewed up the Governor's Cup for the Chiefs by limiting the Leafs to six hits, and scored the winning run of the 2-0 score himself after beating out an infield hit. Lefty applied seven whitewashfor the season in chalking up 14 wins.

Now, how does McKechnie han-dle pitchers like dela Cruz, Carter

"Well, I start working with my pitchers as soon as they report to see that they have the right men-tal attitude," says Bill. Relaxation Important

"Relaxation is very important to a pitcher. I stress that at all times," continues McKechnie. "Then I teach them to throw hard, and get the ball over the plate. I try to make them coordinate their mo-tion and get the whole body into

"One of the first things I tell a young pitcher is to develop one delivery. That's all he needs. When they try to fool the batters with sidearm, overhand, and other pitches, they are only fooling them-

his moundsmen whether it be in training or during the season. Whenever a little fault crops up. the Deacon takes the hurler aside tating during the season either," says Bill. "Some are better than others against a certain club. I league pennant will take a big pitch them when I think they can win. They don't need regular Back in 1941 Lee won 22 games They don't need regular

"When I see a pitcher is losing a game because the club is having a bad day in the field, I take him Other major league news:

California Motor Vehicle code.

Yale's 165-Pounder De- weight

pends On Keen Ears

To Pin Rivals

By LOU BLACK

tling team is sandy-haired Bob Rus-

sell of Binghamton, N. Y., who de-

pends on his ears to help him pin

see since he was five years old-

was struck in the left eye by a cro-

his opponents.

GATHERING LETTERS IN OTHER SPORTS AT MICHIGAN AS A SHOW YOU HOW IT SHOULD BE PLAYED ! THE CRAZY LEGS" THAT CARRIED HIM TO FAME ON THE GRID, AND LATER TO THE TOP ON THE BASKETBALL COURT, ARE NOW SPRINGING HIM TO DISTANCES IN THE BROAD AND HIGH JUMPS HE EXPECTS TO PLAY WITH THE WOLVERINE BASEBALL TEAM, TOO

Thornton Lee May Be Answer To Chisox Pitching Problem Hartman H. Fowler

By TED MEIER

WISCONSIN FOOTBALL STAR.

cigar-smoking Jiminy Dykes, man-ager of the Chicago White Sox, may PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Manhave one of his pitching worries ager Frankle Frisch said he intends to give all pitchers turn on mound Lettman erased from his mind today.

uled to take the mound against the Pittsburgh Pirates at Louisville, Ky., in the first of a two-game series. If the portsider shows that d tries to correct the trouble. series. If the portsider shows that an operation last fall has cured the source of his arm trouble, the Sox hopes of winning the American

and lost 11 with an earned run Bucknell university, was at second average of 237. Then his arm base in Yanks' indoor drill yester-"Often, the weather has a lot trouble developed. He won only two to do with a pitcher. I talk to my men, find out how they feel, and Dykes and Lee both are keeping Skeeter Newsome and Catcher Roy remember what they have done their fingers crossed and hoping no before under similar conditions.

The property of their fingers crossed and hoping no before under similar conditions.

Smith Briden Versage and Partee reported at Baltimore camp. Briden Versage and Partee reported at Baltimore camp.

out. I can't take the infielders out, but I can save the pitcher.

"It's going to be tough on the pitchers this year though. They won't be taken out as often because when the draft boards get the prepart the property of the prepart the preparty of the preparty o BROOKLYN DODGERS-Mickey

when the draft boards get of the shaping the pennant we won't have too many third to dismay of Manager Billy sometime before dusk he'll step

A bicycle is a vehicle, under the Early Wynn picked for mound duty nig

If Mr. McKechnie has his way. Myron Hayworth reported.
WASHINGTON SENATORS—

against Martin Bombers today

Blind Wrestler 'Hears' Foes

team captain, wrestles at the same

Bob has no seeing-eye dog but owns a cane. "I don't know why," says Bob. "I never use the dog-

In his free time he likes to lis-AP Features

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—One of the me a big thrill," says the husky fight with

leading candidates for Yale's wres- youth.

Chisox List 17 Hurlers

CHICAGO CUBS-Bruins hope to NEW YORK, April 1. - Jovial, -play their first exhibition game to-

By Jack Sords

Patchen

Robinson

to toughen them up.

DETROIT TIGERS-Slugger Rudy | Whinnery ork probably will get final answer about Army service before Tigers break camp April 11.

NEW YORK GIANTS - Veteran outhpaw Carl Hubbell helped pitch Frank in batting practice.

NEW YORK YANKEES-Joe Buzas, a Newark farm hand, up from Weikart

BOSTON RED SOX - Shortstop BANNER

Beau Gets \$25,000 Birthday Present

By FRITZ HOWELL

left. It will be a battle of teams instead of squads, and the race will go to the strongest."

Southworth, who was coaching at into Uncle Mike Jacobs' 20th Century Sporting club office and pick ST LOUIS BROWNS—Catcher up a \$25,000 birthday present.

And that is no "April Fool" gag. The \$25,000—or thereabouts—will the ex-bootblack's bit of last \$87,802 gate receipts at week. Madison Square garden, where the Bounding Beau pounded out a 10-round decision over Juan Zurita of Mexico City, the N. B. A.'s new the Tribe mentor fell back on pitchghtweight champion who was makig-his first eastern appearance.

Zurita made Beau Jack miss plenty of punches, but the gorgeous Georgian whittled out the verdict of having much the better of the infighting, and by forcing the action all the way in the overweight, non-title scrap. Jack weighed 136, Zu-

hitting the Mexican, and hurt his back missing him, Beau said. Zurita's only marks of battle were CHICAGO-Jimmy Dykes isn't some rosy red spots around his mid-



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BOUDREAU NAMES STARTING HURLERS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 1.-Man-

ager Lou Boudreau has his hurling schedule ready for the Cleveland exhibition games next

A break in the weather indicated the Tribe mentor fell back on pitch-ers previously scheduled for the cancelled game with Pittsburgh last

Rookies Mike Naymick, Hal Kleine and Eddie Klieman will see action against the Reds at Indianapolis. Ind., in the opener.

For the first local game Boudreau will unveil his "three ases"—Mel Harder, Al Smith and Allie Reyfight with two injured hands, and a strained back. He hurt his hands hitting the Mexican, and hurt his hands hitting the Mexican, and hurt his hands hitting the Mexican. They will hurl against the Pitts-burgh Pirates Tuesday.

For the intervening game Monhis opponents.

Russell's keen ears substitute for his eyes. He hasn't been able to see since he was five years old—

Laking any chances on running section.

Beau's hands aren't hurt so badly that he can't pick up that \$25,000 cheek, however.

day with the Freeman field Army filers Boudreau plans to use three more rookies, George Hook, Bobo cheek, however.



440 has just received a report on the six goals a game.
446 plane's "enviable combat record." In two months it engaged in 444 16 combat missions, striking against

troop concentrations, destroying en-748 772 632 2152 emy ammunition dumps and engaging in a ground support mission co-ordinated with the landing at Saidor . . it dropped 17.800 pounds of bombs and fired 1,298 rounds of 20 mm ammunition . . . next Sat-urday the bowling gals will present 746 733 850 2329 Air Forces and they're collecting more nickels and dimes for another

KEEPING THE TRADITION

Lt. Col. King Gill, reputedly the man responsible for the tradition that keeps Texas A. and M. cadets on their feet throughout every football game, now is flight surgeon at Majors field, Greenville, Tex., and presumably is responsible for keeping the air force cadents on their toes. their toes . . . the story is that Gill was very lowly sub when the the story is that Aggies played center at Dallas, Jan. 2, 1922, and was in the stands with the other cadets . . . when A and M. players, one after another 684 625 708 2017 were forced out by injuries, Coach D. X. Bible sent for Gill and told him to suit up ... he didn't get into the game, but the summons was enough to creat the tradition that every cadet should be on his

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

258 if called.

507 that every cadet should be on his 413 feet, ready to go in there and play

Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Yankee Outfielder Bud Metheny 407 game. It may be useful, as the team has a lot of loose ends that need stitching.

494 SHORTS AND SHELLS

701 717 645 2063 Word trickling in from the west coast is that Dan Topping has appointed Tom Gallery, the Los An478 geles promoter, as business manager
453 of the football dodgers; and gal467 lery already has signed for fuor ex-510 hibition that will enable the club 376 to open the season with a profit 739 727 753 2219 lay carnival will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a custodian of prize

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By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, April 1—About a year ago America's women bowlers presented to the Army an A2-0 bomber plane, purchased with their nickels and dimes . . the Women's International Bowling congress.

Now He Can Relax

NEW YORK.—Ken McAuley of the Rangers is one goalie who is glad that the hockey season is glad that the hockey season is glad that the opposition put the puck into his net 310 times in the puck into his n nickels and dimes . . . the Wom-en's International Bowling congress 50 games, an average of more than

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Two-Door

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Uranine, Liptick Dye, Helps Find Lost Fliers NEW YORK - Milady's lipstick

has gone to war, in a way, and it's aving lives. All this concerns uranine dye, a fluorescin coal-tar derivative of the gromine family, used in the manu-

facture of lipstick, and now today also used by Army and Navy fliers operating over oceans.

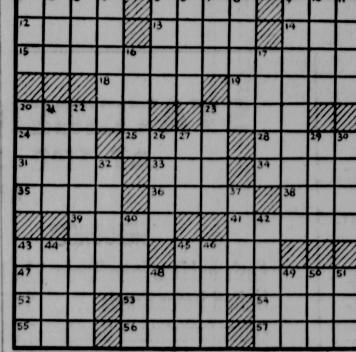
The fliers know uranine as the "Lifejacket Dye Marker," and wear it attached to their uniforms in three and one-quarter ounce tea-bags, enclosed in waterproof cov-

erings.

When forced down at sea, the aviator pulls a ripcord on the cover and within a few minutes a wide area of the sea is dyed a brilliant

greenish-yellow color. Result: The forced-down flier is

more easily spotted by rescue plane fled advertising columns. CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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. The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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ing a renewal of fishing rights in Russian waters for five years. From most humanitarian, since they are largely dependent on fish for food, and most of their fish comes from Soviet waters.

Despite the seriousness of their loss in oil, the Japanese can't say it isn't just retribution. They forced the Soviet to make a treaty giving the oil concessions back in 1925 when the Red government hadn't the strength to oppose the high-handed demand.

Russia's move will inspire many people to ask whether this means she may join the Allies in the war against Japan after Hitler has been dealt with. Only time can answer to that, but I don't think we should assume in advance of the event that the Soviet will go to war with Japan.

We must remember that Russia, despite the terrific power she is showing against Germany, has been grievously hurt herself. She might

Train Kills Farmer

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Theatre Attractions



"The Fighting Seabees," a tale of the Navy's hard-working, hard-fighting, hard-loving battalion with John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe, Susan Hayward.

grievously hurt herself. She might want time to nurse her wounds. Also, don't forget that she has a non-aggression pact with Japan. However, we don't need to abandon hope that she will at least grant us air bases from which to strike air bases from which to strike against Japan proper.

"The Fighting SeaBees," billed Showing at the State Wednesday at the State Wednesday is "My Best Gal", the plot of which concerns a group of 18-year old hopefuls, with Jane Withers as of the duties of the SeaBees, navy construction unit, and tells of the hopefuls, with Jane Withers as of the duties of the SeaBees, navy construction unit, and tells of the hopefuls, with Jane Withers as of the clader, trying to get a break on Broadway.

Ann Miller has the leading role week cruise down the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans. O'Keefe, Susan Hayward and John in "Hey, Rookie" which shows at the Wayne. A highlight of the film is the State Thursday through Sat-Train Kills Farmer

a battle which arises when the building unit lands on an island urday. peake & Ohio locomotive struck partially abandoned by the Japs. and killed Frederick J. Clements, William Frawley, Leonid Kinskey. 72-year-old farmer of near Powell, J. M. Kerrigan and Grant Withers as he walked along the track.

SHOULDER BRACES

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RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks \$2.630,546.12

United States Bonds . . 5,454,728.09

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Loans and Discounts . . 1,347,994.80

Banking House . . . 90,000.00

Other Real Estate . .

Other Assets

Arthur Lake is cast as a radio which shows at the Grand Sunday and Monday, along with "Swing Out the Blues," starring Bab Out the Blues," starring Bab

Haymes and Lynn Merrick. Tuesday and Wednesday a dou-ble bill, "Women in War" and "Hat Check Honey," is scheduled at the

CHAPLIN JURY

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He arranged for her trip to New York with her mother, Mrs. Ger-trude Berry, Chaplin testified, fter she repeatedly told him she wanted to leave Hollywood for good. He professed no immoral intent nd he claims, committed no immoral act with her in New York or after her return, during the period specified in the indictment. On cross-examination yesterday U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr asked the actor the flat question: Attorney Charles H. Carr 'What was the last date you had

"Sexual intercourse isn't that important in my life," the actor

testified Chaplin told her in June, by the United Nations. 1943, he would spend a fortune blackening her character if she publy accused him of fathering her then unborn baby.

Chaplin still faces civil litigation nvolving the paternity of Miss Berry's six-months-old daughter. Ann, and another federa indictment of conspiring with six others to deprive her of her civil rights by forcing her to leave Cali-

Woman Educator Dies

YOUNGSTOWN, April 1 - Mrs. thur M. Long, 55, former national president of Alpha Phi sorority and former dean of women at Northwestern university, died here yes-terday after a long illness.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

MARCH 31, 1944

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About Town

(Continued from Page 1) prayer devotional and meditation

A candlelight communion service Mrs. Allan Chamberlain, Columbiis planned for 8 p. m. Thursday at the Presbyterian church. The sacchurch and at morning prayer and communion in the Church of Our Adoration rites will be held throughout Thursday at St.

CHURCH RITES

Episcopalians will attend a Good Friday morning prayer and litany service and a three-hour devotional and hymn program at the church from noon until 3 p. m. A service in the German language is planned for Friday evening at the Emmanuel Lutheran church.

Methodists will have a communion service at the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Stations of the cross service and special sermon will be held at the Catholic church.

River Packet Starting

Early arrivals of the full passenselves for a vacation free of con- nouncement said today. cern for gasoline, rubber, or crowd-

Although this year's excursion. like last year's, is somewhat streamto points of interest off the river ican Legion, eliminated, passengers can expect Coyne announced today. A double feature, "Silver City all the easy-going comfort and color Raiders" and "Weekend Pass," is of the packets that used to crowd billed for Thursday through Saton the Mississippi system now, the at the Episcopal church in charge Gordon and the Golden Eagle of Rev. Triain Ventilla of Warren.

YOUNGSTOWN, April 1 - The

nunicipal contagious disease hospital was ordered closed yesterday as an economy measure.
City health Commissioner Dr.

Robert G. Mossman said the closing cost \$7,280 annually, and that all contagious diseases would be handled in general hospitals.

E. Liverpool Drive Over

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 1.—In-complete reports indicate that this pottery city has attained its \$40, sexual intercourse with Joan | 500 quota in the Red Cross war fund campaign drive, leaders said

napped.

Recalled to the stand, Miss Berry about 70 per cent of the oil used



LIABILITIES

Capital \$ 150,000.00

Surplus

and Reserves . . .

Undivided Profits

Deposits

At Salem City hospital: A son this morning to Mr. and

ana. A son early today to Mr. and Mrs rament also will be given in evening rites at the Emmanuel Lutheran Salem. Salem.

A son early this morning to Mr and Mrs. Perc King, 1020 E. Third

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital include:

For surgical treatment-Mrs. Arden James Salisbury, Coumbiana.

Richard E. Mentzer, North Lima. For medical treatment-Mrs. Ray R. Seckler, Youngstown.

Will Present Painting C. F. Segesman, local artist, will present a life-size original oil paintng of Christ in the Garden Annual Trip to Orleans Gethsemane to the Salvation Army CINCINNATI, April 1.-In the new Salvation Army temple on S. best of the old river traditions and Broadway. The public is invited to

Awarded Auto Agency

H. I. Hine, who recently pur-chased the garage of E. L. Grate at 301 W. State st., has been given ger list of 165 began boarding the the authorized agency for the sales boat during the afternoon from and service of Ford, Mercury and soundman on his honeymoon in the cobbled wharf and settled them- Lincoln automobiles, a company an"The Ghost That Walks Alone," selves for a vacation free of con- pourcement said today.

Legion Will Meet

Important business will be transacted at the regular meeting lined, with side trips by automobile | Charles H. Carey post No. 56, Amer-Commander Ted

rs before the turn of the Only two packets remain ice will be held at 7 a.m. Sunday

Close Municipal Hospital Truck Hits Bus At

(By Associated Press)

G. Mossman said the closing reduce the city's operating war workers were rushed to hospitals after a Canton-New Philadelphia commuter bus and a bakery struck crashed head-on on State Route 21, four miles south of Mas-

> At least two were reported in ritical condition

The bus, operating between Canton plants, Massillon, New Philadelphia and intermediate points, was occupied by approximately 35 war workers. Others suffered minor Ambulances dispatched from here

prought six of the seriously injured to Massillon City hospital and six to the Republic Steel corporation's Massillon plant hospital. Identities were not immediately

Witnesses said the bus was southbound, returning employes of Can-ton war plants to their homes. State highway patrolmen and police from Massillon and nearby Na-varre, who investigated the crash, reported the truck apparently swerved into the path of the crowded bus. The truck driver was pinned in the wreckage of his cab until officers released him.

California's "Hospital Spas" in mineral water areas are being con-sidered for rehabilitation of injured service men.

500,000.00

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Draft Dodger



FAILURE TO REGISTER for selective service after he became 18 on Jan. 25 resulted in the arrest of William Cammack, center, son of a wealthy and socially prominent Washington, D. C., family. He remained in bed for two months, although not under a doctor's care. Cammack is shown being helped out of a cab and into his home after his release on \$1,000 bond. Medical authorities pronounced him physically fit. (International)

Massillon, 12 Hurt | MARKETS

OPA RETAIL COMMUNITY CEIL ING PRICES FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FOR WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY

Apples, all varieties, 2 lbs. 23c. Bananas, 13c lb. Beans, green and wax, 24c lb. Cabbage, all kinds, 2 lbs. 13c. Carrots, California, 5 doz. size, 11c bunch; 6 doz. size, 10c bunch. Grapefruit, pink meat, 8c to 15c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, 60 to crate,

Hothouse Leaf Lettuce, 24c lb. Lemons, Arizona, 35c to 51c doz. Onions, yellow dry, 2-in., 3 lbs. 27c; 3-in. and larger, 3 lbs. 23c. Oranges, California and Arizona large, 70c to 84c doz.; medium, 49c

Oranges, Florida, large, 57c to 67c Peas, 22c lb.

Potatoes, white U. S. No. 1, 5 os. 25c.

Potatces, white U.S. No. 1 in 50lb. bags, \$2.66 per 50 lbs.
Potatoes, white U. S. No. 1 15-lb. peck, prepacked, 84c peck. Potatoes, Idaho baking U. S. No.

Spinach, 15c lb. Tomatoes, hothouse, 52c lb. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

mer grade) large AA 4 Other prices unchanged

SALEM PRODUSE (Wholesale Prices) Fancy eggs, 23c to 27c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Potatoes, \$1.80 bu. Apples, \$3.00 to \$3.30 bu. Parsnips, 8c lb.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid At Mill) Wheat, \$1.67 bu. Oats, 93c bushel. Corn, \$1.12 bu.

TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, April 1. — The osition of the treasury March 30:

Receipts \$212,584,923.21; expendiures \$279,038,258.35; net balance \$16,646,806,049.29; working balance included \$15,884,004,031.04; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$31.693,-095,281.58; expenditures fiscal year \$68,675,171,150.61; excess of expenditures \$28,697,075,890.00 litures \$36,982,075,869.03 total deb \$186,902,575,514.34; increase previous day \$68,998.667.67. \$186,902,575,514.34;

TURNPIKE PROGRAM STILL UNDECIDED

COLUMBUS, April 1-Hal Sours director of state highways, said today he had not made up his mind where Ohio's extension of the Penn sylvania turnpike should be located if and when it is extended

A committee representing 33 cities in Pennsylvania and Ohio met with Sours at Youngstown Thursday night and presented a demand that the route be extended nto northern Ohio. If the route is extended, Sours said, "people along national Route

40 across the center of the state should not object as feeder routes probably would be constructed to connect Route 40 to the turnpike." The committee recommended that the turnpike be routed north of Pittsburgh to provide easy access to Butler, Beaver Falls, New Castle and Sharen, Pa., and Youngstown Warren, Akron and Cleveland, O.

Dayton Crash Fatal

DAYTON, April 1.—Mahlon R. Trickler, 31, was killed and two other men were seriously injured today when the car driven by Trickler crashed into the New York Central overhead on Route 4 near

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

DEATHS

276 S. Lincoln ave., widow of R. A.

H. MacGillivary, she came to cemetery. Salem in 1883 and had lived here since. Her husband died Feb. 3, 1924. A daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Bailey, and a son, John H. Montgomery, also preceded her in death. Mrs. Montgomery was a member of the Preshyterian church the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kennedy, of the home; a son, F. J. Montgomery, of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. J. N. Russell, of Cleveland; four grandchildren and four J. Kirwan, who worked to have

ter. Burial will be in Grandview some muskellunge and will ask cemetery.

Friends may call at the memorial other kinds of fish that can live com 7 to 9 p. m. Monday.

WASHINGTONVILLE, April 1—
Mrs. Bessie Davis, 56, wife of F. G.
(Ted) Davis, died of complications at 1:55 p. m. Friday at the Salem City hospital following a three-The daughter of the late J. C.

and Mary Weikart, she was in Washingtonville, May 20, and had lived there her entire She was a member of the 7 Lutheran church and Sunday so MRS. HANNAH MONTGOMERY daughters, Mrs. Ruth West Hannah Montgomery, 84, of Miss Eleanor Davis at home one granddaughter; one sister. M

Montgomery, died at 8:25 p. m. yesterday at Salem City hospital, where she had been a patient for three days for medical treatment.

Born in Highlandtown Aug. 15, 1859, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. MacGillivary, she came to complete the sale of the sa

Friends may call at the hom anytime Sunday

1,000 Fish Dumped Into New Mosquito Reservoir

YOUNGSTOWN, April 1-Fir 1,000 fish were planted in new Mo terday with Congressman Mich reservoir in Trumbull and Asl Funeral service will be held at bula counties a "fisherman's pa dise." He said he will ask of the same of Dr. R. D. Wal-

Kirwan said one-third of Ohio 614,000 fishermen who bought censes last year live in Ohio's 1

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns,

SUNDAY DINNER

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FULL COURSE

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NEW ADMISSION PRICES

SUNDAYS-HOLIDAYS-EVENINGS Adults 37c — U. S. Tax 7c — Total 44c Children

Under 12 13c — U. S. Tax 3c — Total 16c MATINEES—(Monday to Saturday) 29c U. S. Tax 6c - Total 35c

Children Under 12 10c — U. S. Tax 2c — Total 12c (3% OHIO TAX INCLUDED)

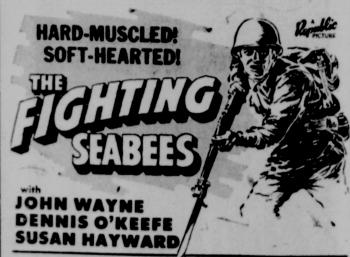
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ENDS TONIGHT



SUNDAY and MONDAY - 2 FEATURE HITS!





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Under 12 **EVENINGS**

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Wright field.

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MATINEES

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